



the FLYER

Salisbury State University

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March 10, 1992

Governor's Cabinet meets

by Carolyn Woods, news writer

The state and school budgets and privatization were the main topics of discussion at the Governor Citizen's Cabinet public hearing last Thursday.

Only twelve people attended the hearing, held in Nanticoke Room B of the University Center.

One concerned community member opened up the discussion of the state budget. "I don't feel well enough informed in terms of the total picture as far as the state budget is concerned," he said. "What I would like to see personally is some kind of read out that breaks down the budget for the fiscal year to show where the money is going."

University President Thomas Bellavance said every year the state publishes a three volume



set titled *The Maryland Budget* which is accessible in Blackwell Library. The set provides information about how the money is being spent.

One citizen pointed out that even though the budget may be

balanced, the public still does not know where the money is. "They aren't paying attention to who's getting cut and who's getting the increase, and that's where it is important," he said.

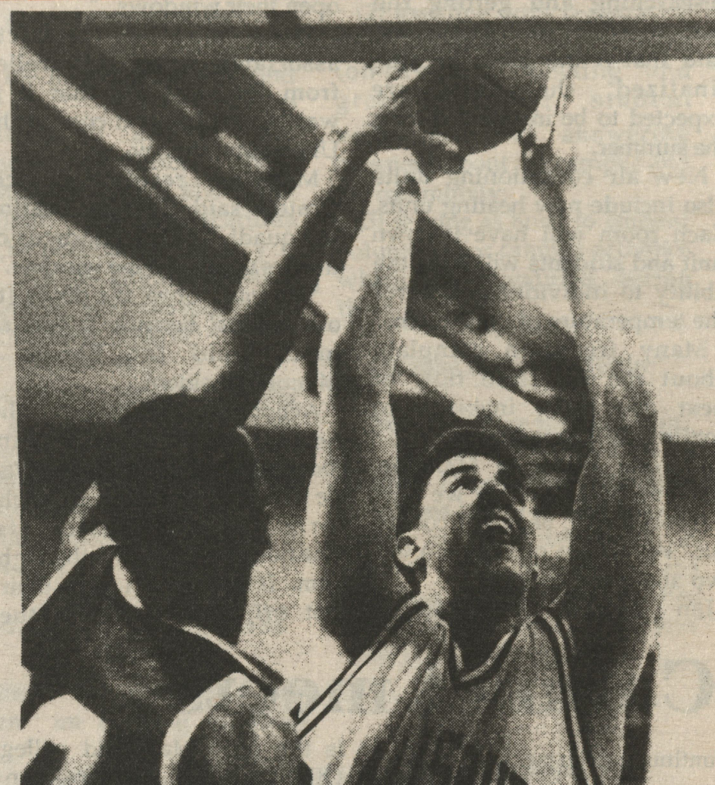
Kevin Slack, member of the SSU subcommittee of the Governor Citizen's Cabinet, asked that the University's budget also be broken down and made available to the student body.

Bellavance said he would try to simplify the budget and get it out to the public.

The issue of paper waste was brought to the attention of the cabinet. Nate Graff, head of the SSU subcommittee, said that less money should be allotted within the budget for paper work.

The possibility of privatization became the main

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Ed Farrell contributed ten points as SSU got by Kean, 107-99 in an NCAA second round contest. For details, please see page 15.

Peace Center opens, teaches nonviolence to area

by Janet Parenti, news writer

The Center for Teaching Peace, based in Washington D.C., recently established a satellite center at Salisbury State University.

Interns from the center visit elementary and middle schools in the area and teach children methods to avoid fighting. The children are taught to stop and identify causes of a conflict and to work together to negotiate possible solutions.

According to Wicomico School Superintendent Evelyn Holman, area teachers and counselors already recognize what a valuable resource the programs of the Center for Teaching Peace are.

Holman said, "We're concerned that some children have no skills for resolving conflicts."

Holman believes the programs on conflict resolution will be a great help to educators in creating a

classroom atmosphere more conducive towards learning. Conflicts in the class disrupt lessons, she added.

Director and founder of the Center for Teaching Peace in Washington D.C. said, "If our schools aren't helping to break the cycle of violence, what good is accomplished by all the national fretting about low test scores? Improve our schools, for sure, but improve, too, the curriculum by offering courses in peacemaking and conflict resolution with the same zeal that courses in other basics-- language, math, science, history -- are taught."

Dr. C. Phillip Bosserman, chairman of the sociology department at Salisbury State helped McCarthy establish the center at SSU.

The Sociology department has begun offering a peace studies program. One class which will be offered next semester is Sociology of

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Student intern Mitch Rosenwald teaches the "peace train" to illustrate nonviolent conflict resolution.

Freshman see cooler days, traditionals to get AC

by Stephanie Campbell, news writer

Plans are being made to put new air conditioning units in the Manokin, Pocomoke and Wicomico Halls for the 1992 fall semester, according to Kevin Mann, assistant director of the Physical Plant.

"We are in the process of researching and getting the costs together," said Mann. He said that if the plans become finalized, the units are expected to be installed during the summer.

New air conditioning units also include new heating units. Each room will have its own unit and students will have the ability to individually control the temperature of their rooms.

Many freshmen complain about the excessive flow of heat and their inability to control the temperature.

Cristina Beebe, a Manokin resident, said, "Even if we turn it [heat] down, heat still comes out. We've had our fans on for two and a half weeks."

Jen Hance, a Manokin

resident, said that they can't even turn the heat down because the knobs are broken.

Erin Madison, a Nanticoke resident, said, "We can't put it [the heat] on when we want it on and when we can it's like a sauna."

The one alternative freshmen found to regulate the temperature of their rooms is to open their windows.

The negative aspects associated with this relief from the heat are that it is wasting energy and costing the University money.

Manokin resident, Tricia Craten said, "We're heating the quad! There's hundreds of dollars going out the window."

"We can't open the doors [to our rooms] because it gets so loud," said Jen Thron, a Manokin resident.

According to Mann, the heating units in Manokin, Pocomoke and Wicomico Halls are attached throughout each dorm. Hot water is continuously flowing through them. If one person turns their heat off, then it blocks the

water for the next person and no one can get heat.

Mike Burton, assistant director of housing, said, "Putting in the air conditioning is a way of answering everyone's concerns."

It will also help to prevent maintenance problems in the high-rises when the youth groups are here during the summer. They can now stay in the traditionals, according to Burton.

It will be costly to install the new units, but that is still being researched, said Mann.

Freshmen have one other big concern about the heat: Germs.

Nanticoke resident Jeanna Byner said that going from a hot room to the cold outdoors and back to a hot room makes everyone sick. All the germs spread easily in the warm, stuffy air.

Last semester some freshmen decided to sleep in Choptank

Hall when the heat became too much.

According to Mann and Burton, they have heard less complaints about heating this semester.

Everyone is free to call and make them aware of the problems. The temperature of the water can be lowered if necessary, they said.

"We want them to call. It's a waste of energy and money," said Mann.

New center teaches peace

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Conflict and Nonviolence.

Student internships with the Center for Teaching Peace will help students in furthering their studies in this area.

Dr. Sharon Rubin, dean of the Fulton School of Liberal Arts explained, "Liberal arts studies have historically been interested in the ways in which people solve problems."

"This is a wonderful opportunity to bridge thoughtful consideration of those issues with what's going

on in our local community."

Associate director of the Center for Teaching Peace at SSU, Joan Maloof, said that many students have expressed interest in her peace related work and want to know more about it.

In order to explain to students and faculty the methods and goals of the center, Maloof has invited Director Colman McCarthy to visit the University on Monday, May 4.

McCarthy will present a slide show to the University

and speak about the center and its work. For interested faculty he will also visit individual classes and speak to their students.

Bosserman hopes that ultimately the center will help not only elementary and middle school age children, but also "any kind of group that needs help managing conflict."

His goal is that "anyone who wants to develop a program for teaching conflict management can come to us for assistance."

Cabinet meets

(continued from pg. 1)

topic of discussion. Bellavance explained that privatization means that the University would receive a base of funding from the state.

"The name of the game is to have bucks available, to be able to extend the money the way you see fit, and at the end of the year be called to account (for the money)," he said.

The purpose of privatization is "to short circuit a lot of the time consuming operations," said Bellavance.

Currently, St. Mary's College

is the only Maryland college that is attempting privatization. "We are going to communicate with St. Mary's and work out all the financial implications for everybody," Bellavance said.

"This wouldn't come about (at Salisbury State) at the quickest for another year," he said.

Graff offered all concerned citizens the opportunity to fill out an individual complaint form that will be mailed to Governor Schaeffer. Graff said that those who filled out forms could expect a response from Schaeffer within two weeks.

SGA General Assembly Meeting Minutes March 1, 1992

- I. Call to Order
- II. Roll Call
- III. Minutes
- IV. Officer's Reports

President-Terri recently attended a national SGA conference in Texas and has returned with many new ideas.

Corresponding Secretary-Stephanie and senators have been advertising for the SGA and cleaning up campus kiosks.

- V. Committee Reports

Senators must sign up for a standing faculty committee and a sub-committee. Interested individuals are welcome to join any sub-committees, including the homecoming, constitution, election, promotion and fundraising committees.

- VI. Special Orders

Established objectives--to make students aware of the SGA and its purposes through advertising, co-sponsorship, and personally informing organizations about the SGA.

- VII. Unfinished Business

A. name change-a majority vote will keep the SGA as it is
B. Salisbury Room-Senator Chad Lafley is looking into the rule that prohibits students from accessing the Maryland Rooms facilities while in dining in the Salisbury Room.

C. academic policies-Senator Lafley reported that there is no reason why sexual orientation cannot be contained in SSU's Equal Opportunity Policy.

- VIII. New Business

A. logo-an art contest will be held to design a new logo for the SGA
B. book exchange-Terri got information in Texas on starting a non-profit, student run book exchange. This means more money for students when selling back books. A student book exchange at SSU could be in operation by next Fall.

C. survey-the SGA will survey student concerns, the result of which will be shared with Dr. Bellavance. The purpose is to keep the administration informed about our problems.

D. "Battle of the Bands"-SGA will co-sponsor with the Program Board.

E. interest meeting-held March 5 at 8:30 in the University Center Lounge.

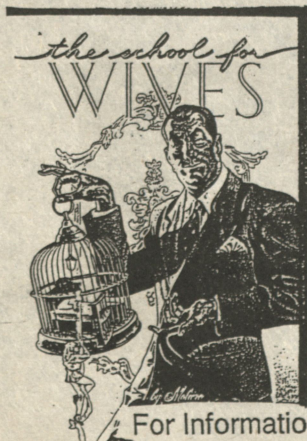
F. student advocates-they lend help and support to students having problems with faculty or administration. Anyone needing assistance can call the SGA and anyone interested in being an advocate may sign-up at the SGA office.

- IX. Announcements

A variety show is being planned and campus clubs can earn money by helping out. Anyone interested in becoming an RA is encouraged to contact their RA or anyone involved in Housing and Residence Life.

THEATRE BUS TRIP
ARENA STAGE Washington, D.C.

Wednesday, March 18, 1992



"School for Wives" by Moliere
Sign-up begins March 4th

For Information call the Univ. Ctr. 543-6100

compiled by Keith Byrne, news editor

Waniek reading tomorrow

Poet Marilyn Nelson Waniek will read from her books and collections of verse Wed. March 11 at 8 p.m. in the GUC's Wicomico room. Her books include "The Homeplace," a finalist for the 1991 National Book Award, "Mama's Promises," and "For the Body."

Fall student teaching meeting scheduled

Education majors who wish to student teach during fall semester and have completed or are in the process of completing their professional education (methods) classes are requested to attend an orientation meeting on Friday, March 13 from 10:00 a.m. to noon in the Wicomico room of the GUC.

Mrs. Sharon Clark, director of field experiences in the Education department, will explain the student teaching program and the application process.

Dr. James Lackey of the Center for Personal and Professional Development will present information on how to begin preparing for a job search.

Application forms are available from the Education Department. Completed student teaching applications must be submitted to Clark by April 1. Student teaching applications received after the deadline will not be accepted.

VITA supplies tax assistance

VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) will be providing income tax assistance now through April 15 in the Blackwell Library. Anyone needing assistance may come in for help on their tax returns. The accounting majors are volunteering their services. The times available are as follows: Mondays - 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Wednesdays- 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Thursdays- 6 to 10 p.m.
Saturdays- 1 to 5 p.m.

Job Fair scheduled

The general job fair will feature over 30 employers from businesses, government agencies and various branches of the armed forces. Information will be available regarding full-time and summer

employment and internships. All SSU students and alumni are invited to attend. It is suggested that persons applying for positions bring copies of their resumes though resumes are not required.

The job fair is scheduled for Wed. March 11 from 12 to 4 p.m. in the Wicomico Room of the GUC. For more information, contact the CCPD at 543-6075.

History club plans Spring trip

The history Club is taking a Spring Break trip to Richmond, Va. They plan to leave on March 21 and return on March 24. The cost will be about \$25 and spaces are limited to the first 14 people. For more information, contact Dr. Ference at 543-6245.

Attention all Psychology majors

Dr. George Whitehead, Chair of the Psychology Department, would like to meet with all undergraduate psychology majors on March 17 at 3:30 p.m. in the Caruthers Hall room 107. The meeting is to discuss the new procedure for assessing outcomes of the psychology major.

AWARE sponsors pornography slide show

The Alliance for Women Attaining Recognized Equality (AWARE) is sponsoring "Sex, Lies and Pornography," a slide show on how the pornography industry violates women on Thurs. March 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Caruthers Hall 105.

A discussion will follow and we ask that all who view the presentation stay for the discussion.

GALA holds open meeting

The Gay and Lesbian Alliance will have an open meeting on Thurs. March 12 in the Manokin Room of the GUC from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. "Open" meetings are open to all students, faculty, staff and administration.

AST plans spring break nutrition workshop

Alpha Sigma Tau is sponsoring a nutrition workshop titled, "Getting Ready for Spring Break!" The workshop will be held in St. Martin lounge on March 18 at 8:30 p.m. It is open to everyone.

AMA sponsors lecture on personal selling

The American Marketing Association is sponsoring a guest speaker on March 17. Mr. Alan Goodman of Sears Mortgage Corporation will be discussing his ideas on personal selling. It will be held in Holloway hall Room 114. Everyone is welcome.

Cruising Association meets Tuesdays

Would you like to have a fun time and learn about sailing? Come join the Cruising association on Tuesdays at 4:30 p.m. This week's meeting will be held in the Choptank Room of the GUC.

African-American Alumni Student Summit slated

The third annual African-American Alumni Student Summit is Sat. March 14. This year's theme is "The Mindset of Success--Entrepreneurship in the African-American Community."

The keynote speaker is Joseph Haskins, President and CEO of the Harbor Bank of Baltimore. Other afternoon workshops include "The ABC's of Starting Your Own Business" and "Financial Planning for the Small Business."

Celtic Club plans St.Pat's Day picnic

The Celtic Club is sponsoring a picnic at the Salisbury Park on March 15, St. Patrick's Day at 2 p.m. Food, games, a treasure hunt for the pot o' gold, planting of the shamrocks and traditional Irish music will highlight the day's activities.

Buck Nite on for tomorrow

Another Buck Nite will be held tomorrow, Wed. March 11 from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Gull's Nest. Sound Experience will perform their second SSU show. Admission is \$1. SSU ID required. \$1 drinks are available to those 21 and older.

Pool Tourney planned

Attention all pool players! Try your luck-- and your skill-- at SSU's "Luck o' the Irish" pool tournament. Chalk up your sticks on March 12 at 6 p.m. in the Game Room in the UC for top quality cues and free movie tickets to Hoyt's Cinemas. Be sure to sign up by

March 11. The entrance fee is \$1.

Soroptimist International Scholarship available

Applications and regulations for the Soroptimists Anne Matthews Scholarship may be obtained from the Financial Aid Office. This award of \$500 will be given to a female, Wicomico County Resident, preparing for a vocation in the field of Education.

Scholarships available for second start students

Orville Redenbacher's Second Start Scholarship Applications are in the Financial Aid Office. These scholarships are for \$1,000 per recipient. All applications must be postmarked by May 1, 1992. To be eligible for this scholarship, students must meet the following criteria:

- be 30 years or older
- be enrolled or will be enrolling in a degree program (undergraduate)
- be either a full or part-time student; and
- attend an accredited college or university

Habitat starts project, needs help

Habitat for Humanity has begun an exciting building

project involving over 400 students from approximately 25 different colleges and universities across the country. These student volunteers are spending their spring breaks here in Salisbury with a goal of building 5 Habitat homes in 4 weeks. SSU students are needed to support this exciting project in one of the following ways:

- (1) working on-site as a team member, assisting with construction, supply procurement and anything else to aid in the building phase;
- (2) assisting with registration on Sunday afternoons (on-campus), meeting and greeting other student volunteers and answering questions about the campus and the community;
- (3) serving as hosts to student volunteers for campus activities which are scheduled during their visits.

Waters to read in Berlin

On Friday March 13 at 8 p.m., Dr. Michael Waters of SSU's English Department will read selections from his new book of poetry at the Globe Theater in Berlin at a benefit for the readings program there. Titled "Bountiful," this is Waters' fifth book of poetry.

—CRIME BEAT—

submitted by Jim Phillips, director of Public Safety

The following is a summary of incidents reported to the Office of Public Safety. Descriptions are only given if enough information is available to facilitate identification.

2/29- 3/1- 8 a.m.- 2 a.m.- Theft: A student reported the theft of a CD player from his room in St. Martin Hall.

3/1- 7 p.m.- 9 p.m.- Theft: A food tray and contents were stolen from outside the Nanticoke Room of the University Center.

3/3- 3/5- 4 p.m.- 9:30 a.m.- Theft: A post hole digger was removed from the Physical Plant Building.

3/4- 12:51 a.m.- Peeping Tom: A man was observed looking into a student's room in Chesapeake Hall. The man was chased from campus and fled behind Burger King.

3/4- 12 a.m.- 9 a.m.- Theft: A student reported the theft of a chair from outside their dorm room in St. Martin Hall.

3/4- 5:45 p.m.- 6:30 p.m.- A complaint was received regarding an Act of Intolerance involving articles being removed from the GALA bulletin board in the University Center. The bulletin board was also defaced.

3/4- 9:09 p.m.- Telephone Misuse: A student received annoying hang-up calls in her room in Nanticoke Hall.

3/4- 2:10 p.m.- Missing Property: A student reported leaving their backpack in a classroom in Fulton Hall. Upon return to the classroom, the backpack was missing.

3/5- 7:58 p.m.- Theft: An audio mixer was removed from a cabinet in Devilbiss Hall.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The semester is now in full swing for Sigma Alpha Epsilon. With rush over, pledge class Alpha Zeta is in their second week of activities. Dave Cornal, Dan Dabrowski, Rory Walker-Graham, James Harrison, Brian Kalmer, Tom Long, Mike Pearl, Chip Rutley, Mike Trippit, and Sam Yuroko are all outstanding gentlemen and we are glad that they chose to accept our challenge. Best of luck in the weeks ahead! This semester's Scholarship Chairman, Howard Leftberg has got a tough road ahead. Good luck Howie!

Brother Edward France was inducted into the Phi Gamma Mu society for the social sciences recently. Congratulations Ed on your accomplishments! We are sure that you will be as influential in Phi Gamma Mu as you have been SAE.

Yesterday was Sigma Alpha Epsilon's 136th birthday! We were the first fraternity to be founded in the South back in 1856. We have grown to be the largest nationally recognized fraternity in the country boasting over 220,000 members. Happy Birthday SAE!

See ya!

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Thank you very much! TKE salutes the courageous young coeds who braved the various "gatherings" we had this weekend. We hope that all have recovered. It was a most excellent time, dudes.

A very belated congratulations to new TKE historian Tom Mattingly and "old" Pyloretas Pete Pietras. Sorry for the delay guys.

Any organization which is interested in contacting TKE for some volunteer work should contact Dave Scieszka at 548-4579. Any group on campus wishing to "socialize" with us should contact Chad at 546-36326 or Pete at 860-5267.

That's all for this week. Be on the lookout for more exciting TKE events in the next few weeks. It's Tim Time.

Pi Lambda Phi

Congratulations to Brothers Jeff Richardson and Mark Siegelman for winning awards this past week. Jeff was named the Perdue School of Business' "Most Outstanding Senior" for the first week of March. Mark became the most recent

recipient of the "Brother Louis A. Browwe Award."

Pi Lam Conclave at William and Mary was very useful and informative. After a long four hour drive, our six representatives learned about topics ranging from Alcohol Abuse to Campus Vandalism and the Fraternity's involvement and responsibility. Thank you to the Brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma, who were at their own conclave; they made the first evening even more interesting.

Thanks to all of the ladies from AST, Phi Mu, ZTA and Alpha Psi Omega that attended the "Group Social" and had fun without creating tension between groups. If the fraternities can do things together, why can't the sororities put the petty Bull S#!% behind them!

Sigma Tau Gamma

We're back! We never really left, we've just been quiet for a while. Well the days of being quiet are over. As you will see, we have been quite busy and we would like you to see what we have been doing.

To begin with, all the Brothers were formally initiated into the national fraternity on Dec. 8. Thank God for the Academy.

Joining us in this ceremony was our newest brother, Shawn Punga. Congratulations to Shawn, we hope that you will enrich our brotherhood.

Thanks to Phi Mu for the Twister Social. One question though, "right hand on blue what?"

Our sincerest apologies to Alpha Sigma Tau for the volleyball mixup. A week late isn't that bad, is it? We owe you one.

A hardy welcome back to Dave Alexander, Bill Redmond and Rob Schumacher who went to William and Mary College for the Southeast Regional Conclave Feb. 27 to March 1. Thanks to all brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma that came for the Viking Club meeting. "We went, we saw, we conquered, we went to Dunkin' Donuts at four a.m."

Thank you to the students and faculty of Salisbury State for the successful rose sale in February. Look out in the female freshman dorms for strange men selling earrings. Don't be afraid we won't bite.

The "Ball and Chain Award" goes to Brother Rob Schumacher for getting engaged to Christine Trzepacz of Phi

Mu. We hope the shackles fit well.

We end with our quote of the week which comes from Alumni Bruce Beall: "The fish smells funny."

Zeta Tau Alpha

We would like to congratulate our new sisters who were initiated on Feb. 21. They are Kelly Bartenfelder, Kelly Kroh-Jones, Susan Marmo, Laura Milani, and Candace Vandyke. Great job girls, way to stick with it.

We would like to welcome our new pledges: Janet Altwater, Jennifer Anderson, Kathryn Berling, Lori Ferguson, Katrina McConnell, Rachel Myers, Amanda Poore, Nicole Reinertsen and Dawn Zitzer.

Zeta has many exciting activities planned for this semester. We are looking forward to helping at the special Olympics and participating in the MS Walk-a-thon in April.

Of course, ZTA also has a very full social calendar. Thank you to the guys of TKE for the great Hat social. We can't wait for more.

Alpha Sigma Tau

The Sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to introduce our newest pledge class. The members of the Alpha Beta pledge class are as follows: Stacy Ball, Nicole Boucher, Lisa Gavin, Eileen Mawsdley, Terri Nichols, Tiffany Reynolds and Jenn Simo. Congratulations girls! We look forward to getting to know all of you.

Congratulations also go out to Leah Anthony, Shannon Molies, and Jenn Alperin for being awarded the Sister of the Week Award. We would like to acknowledge their contribution to our sorority.

The Sisters would like to thank Pi Lambda Phi for a great time on Thursday. Thanks also go to SAE for the get-together on Friday. Great fun was had by all and we hope to enjoy many more this semester.

On March 18 AST will be sponsoring a Nutrition Workshop. The workshop, entitled "Getting Ready for Spring Break!" will be held on March 18 at 8:30 p.m. in St. Martin lounge. The workshop is open to all members of the campus and surrounding community. We look forward to seeing you there!

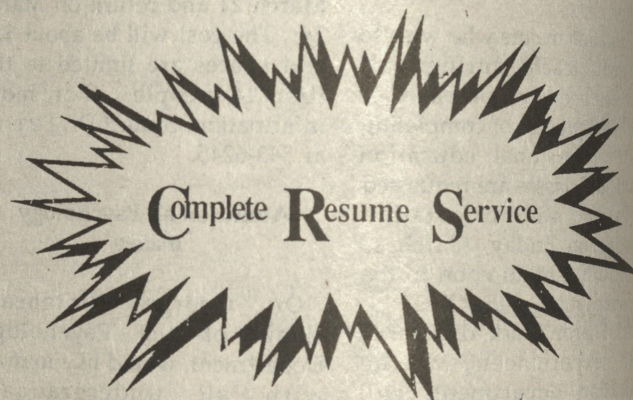
Have a great week and we'll see you back here next week

with more exciting news about the best and biggest sorority on campus!

Phi Mu

Phi Mu congratulates the following sisters on being

initiated: Erika Bergstrom, Melissa Dolinger, Gail Johnson, Tara McGarry, Jennifer Nagle, Lorraine Peralta, Julie Matthews, and Shollee Yingling. To set up a social with Phi Mu, contact Jennifer at 548-4509.

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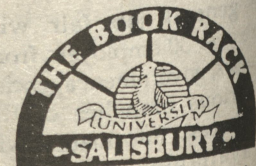
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ALL SALES ARE FINAL



Digusted, Aren't You?

Since the beginning of the semester, there have been several unnecessary "Acts of Intolerance" here on campus, including numerous accounts of damage done to Black History Month posters and a belittling letter to a SSU staff member. Through these and other Acts of Intolerance, I began to realize some truths about SSU I had never seen before, or should I say, never wanted to see before. I now can think back and remember several isolated instances in the past two and a half years of racial intolerance but never to this extent.

When I read the first reports of these "Acts of Intolerance" in *The Flyer*, I was curious to see how the faculty, staff, and students were going to react. I was some-what glad to see the immediate response of the SSU faculty and staff. Dr. Bellevance quickly published a letter stressing that these acts are unacceptable on this campus and will not be tolerated to any extent. *The Flyer* also published a section on Diversity last week and small group sessions have been arranged in Chester Hall, where most of the incidences took place.

Even though I am usually the one to have a positive attitude about things, I honestly do not know if there is anything that can really be done to stop this intolerance. It is going to take a lot more than these actions and ideas of the faculty, which sound worthy on paper, to change the views of certain individuals here at SSU. The letter from Dr. Bellevance is not going to change anything just as the small groups will not because the people who really need to go to these small groups are not going to be the ones attending. Even if these meetings are made mandatory, I do not think these individuals will speak up and voice their opinions and beliefs. I am not proud of this fact, but these "Acts of Intolerance" are built into society and as long as SSU is part of that society, they will be here too.

Before the Civil Rights Act, all people were considered "free." Combined with the words and actions of Martin Luther King, however, more humanity was brought into society. Some thirty

years later we have made some improvements but for the most part, we are still the same. From the looks of it, we have not learned much.

Like it or not, we are all equal. It does not matter what color, religion, or sex people are, they should not only be treated in that respect but should treat others that way as well. Even though these individuals, who practice these "Acts of Intolerance" have the freedom to speak as they wish, they have no right to stop another from freely believing in their color, race, or background. Blacks should be proud to be black, just as I am proud to be white. No one should be punished for being different from others in society or for being proud of that difference. I wonder, though, what it is going to take for some of us to come to this realization.

I wonder what motivates these individuals to act in this manner. Is it the same thing that motivates people to steal license plates off of cars in the Chesapeake parking lot? Is it just something to do? Or, is it a strong belief they have? Maybe I am unable to understand the rationale of these individuals because I grew up in a family that strongly believed that all people, no matter what their color, sex, religion, or ethnic background, are equal.

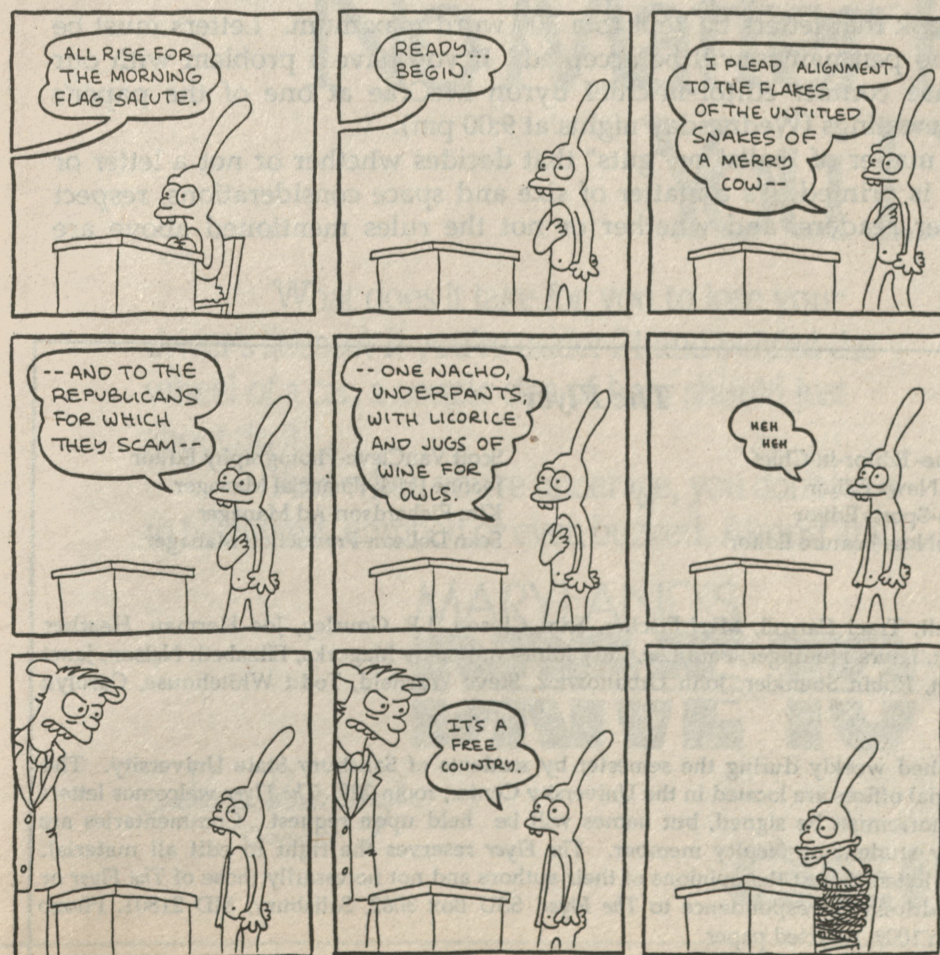
I am so disgusted with the prejudices in our society and I wish I knew what could get rid of them. It amazes me that as a nation we can send man to the moon or as a university we can all come together to rally for Mr. Bravman. Individually, however, some can not do the simplest thing like get along with their neighbors, classmates, or colleagues.

Maybe someday, someone, who does not agree with me, and believes in the "Acts of Tolerance" not intolerance can explain to me their point of view. I am very interested in not only hearing their side of this issue but trying to comprehend it as well.

Joanne Frick
Financial Manager

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On Tolerance and Intolerance

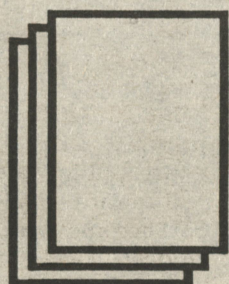
The Administration is up in arms over recent "Acts of Intolerance" on campus. As presented at the University Forum March 3rd, almost all of these "acts" (wouldn't incidents be a better word?) involved racist slurs, and almost all were confined to Chester Hall. Some administrators spoke eagerly of subverting First Amendment rights, and some clearly would do so if that were legally possible; this would be an irrational (though no doubt expedient) solution for those wishing to punish the perpetrators. On the other hand, racist behavior is appalling, and the university should do its best to encourage decent behavior. I do not think the small group discussions proposed for Chester Hall will do much to solve the problem.

The university could move more effectively by offering a team-taught course during the fall term that would openly confront the issues that have helped generate the hostility and intolerance now in evidence here, issues such as quotas, affirmative action, and political correctness. In this way students and faculty alike could examine critical polemics such as Dinesh D'Souza's *Illiberal Education: The Politics of Race and Sex on Campus* (Free Press, 1991) and Paul Berman's recent anthology *Debating P.C.: The Controversy over Political Correctness on College Campuses* (Laurel, 1992) and debate those issues intellectually. In a free society one doesn't contain unpopular or repulsive ideas by doing away with free speech, yet the only person to voice reservations about this at the Forum meeting was Dr. Kane of the Philosophy Department. There are valid arguments that have been published countering D'Souza. (See Catherine Stimpson's "Big Man on Campus," published in *The Nation* on 30

(continued on pg. 6)

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Tobias educates SSU students on crime prevention

by Heather Holland, feature writer

For many young adults, college can be a place in which to acquire mental stimulation, to broaden mental horizons, to experiment with life -- or to inadvertently become victims of theft or violent crime. Here at Salisbury State University, public safety officer Sgt. Carlton R. Tobias is doing his best to ensure that such victimization is one aspect of college life that students aren't going to experience.

While the entire Public Safety Office staff makes campus crime prevention a top priority, Tobias has chosen to adopt an educational role as well. Tobias makes time in his schedule as a patrol supervisor to give crime prevention presentations whenever a campus club asks for one. Additionally, Tobias leads the campus safety portion of the

required freshman orientation course, with student evaluations of the course invariably singling out his class as one of the most informative.

As Tobias' involvement in the freshman orientation program enables him to meet every freshman in the class, it is hardly surprising that he has become an extremely well-known and well-liked campus figure.

"He gets to know the students and they learn to rely on him," said James L. Phillips, public safety director. "He's very popular. When he and I walk across campus, he speaks to every student he meets." Adds Phillips, "This relationship gives him added credibility. The message sinks in more."

And indeed, the messages that Tobias is sending have apparently sunk in enough to produce results. Last year's drug-related crime was down 68

percent from the previous year, and campus criminal activity has dropped by 17 percent overall. More students are taking precautions, from engraving possessions to buckling seatbelts, to ensure that their college years are safe ones.

Tobias' efforts also resulted in both statewide and notional recognition for the SSU Public Safety Office for their crime prevention efforts. Tobias led a campaign designed to educate campus drivers about Maryland's safety law and to monitor student compliance with the law, a program resulting in SSU surpassing the 70 percent plus compliance level.

As commendation for this achievement, the SSU Public Safety Office was awarded the 70 Percent Plus award from the U.S. Department of Transportation and the 1991 Chief's Challenge from the



Tobias brings a smile to everyone's face as he helps in keeping Salisbury's campus safe.

Maryland Committee for Safety Belt Use, both of which recognize a high level of compliance with Maryland's safety belt law.

Tobias himself was singled out by the Governor's Crime Prevention Awards Program, a program which rewarded him as a law enforcement officer

who has made an outstanding contribution to crime prevention.

But while these awards are proudly displayed by the entire public safety staff, the real reward comes from seeing SSU become a safer place for its students, faculty and staff.

SGA vice-president concentrates on student issues

by Byron McCrae, editor

One man may not be able to change the world, but he may be able to change the SGA.

"I got this feeling that if I were vice-president, I could change the structure of the student government moreso than if I were a senator," explains Tom Harris, a sophomore history major from Forest Hill, MD.

Tom was elected to a senator position last year. At the first general assembly of newly elected senators, Tom was elected vice-president.

Tom hopes to use his position to affect change within the SGA and focus more SGA efforts on students' rights.

Currently, he is working on a student advocate system in which students who have to face the judicial board can be advised by another student as to the procedures and questions they might encounter.

Sophomore senator Pat Quinn said, "Tom Harris should be admired and respected for the work that he is doing for the SGA and students in general. Tom seems enthusiastic in the work he is doing and his participation encourages all other members to be active."

Tom, it seems, has had a little change of heart since last November.

In the November 19, 1991 edition of *The Flyer*, a letter of

Tom's was printed which openly criticized the SGA. That letter also dealt with the legalization of marijuana.

"I wasn't happy with the way things were going with student government," Tom explains. "I was still pissed with the De La Soul stuff. I didn't think the student government represented our views."

"The second part was legalization. That was a cause I believe in."

Tom says he "thought it was worth mentioning" because he felt the SGA wasn't very oriented at that time. By bringing up legalization, he was "at least dealing with some kind of issue."

Tom is fully aware of the fact that people may assume he smokes marijuana because of the stance he takes for legalization.

"It doesn't even matter if I do or not. What I support is the right to smoke marijuana. I'm not homosexual, but I support the right of people to have that choice," he argues.

Tom's letter reflected a lot of frustration towards the SGA. Rights weren't being protected, he thought, and student interests weren't being represented.

Now that he is not only a member, but an officer, Tom has embraced the opportunity to improve those areas where he

felt the SGA was lacking in effectiveness. He has also accepted the accountability.

"Now it's going to be my responsibility. If I'm going to be critical, I'm going to be critical of myself," he says.

Tom has accepted ownership of the SGA's apparent problems "instead of just lashing out...such as in an editorial that was just in the paper by Keith Byrne."

"He took a shot at the SGA. He called it a branch of the

administration or said that the students thought it was a branch of the administration...which was one of our concerns also."

"We're not going to be worth squat if we can't get rid of that assumption."

"I feel that most SGA's, or at least a lot of them that I've seen, have gotten power from the administration and that's a lot of bullshit. That's not worth crap."

"If were worth anything...it's

going to be because we've moved our power source from the administration to the students."

The SGA is in the process of informally polling students on their concerns each week and then reporting those concerns to President Bellavance during his weekly meeting with the SGA.

And, the SGA immediately acts upon many of those issues.

(continued on pg. 10)

Charges filed in Ball's death

by Margie Fisher, staff writer

Between 80 and 100 citations may be issued in connection with the high school party held last summer where Brian Ball ingested excessive amounts of alcohol and subsequently died.

Although the nature of the charges is not yet known, and the names of those charged will not be released because they are juveniles, it is likely that the charges will be related to the underage consumption of alcohol. In addition, some adults may be charged with providing the alcohol.

Brian, a fifteen year old native of Texas was visiting the Eastern Shore when he attended the Friday night

party with friends. Over 100 teenagers attended, the vast majority of them high school students. The party was billed in many reports as an "all-you-can-drink-bash." In fact, admission was charged at the door for those who wished to drink beer, and shots were available at additional cost, a custom not unknown among university students.

Brian consumed over 20 shots of liquor within a two hour period and was taken to the hospital when he could not be aroused. Two days later he died of alcohol poisoning.

The event received attention nationally, and his parents have appeared on the ABC Evening News. Their message is not one of vengeance or vindictiveness, but hope that

they can prevent such a tragedy from occurring again.

It is expected that the crackdown begun last fall on underage drinking will continue and intensify.

Many young people were shocked and saddened by Brian's death, but felt they had done nothing wrong since they had not driven while under the influence.

These charges are a reminder that consumption of alcohol in any amount or location is illegal under the age of twenty-one. University students would be wise to exercise caution when holding open parties to ensure that underage drinking is not taking place, as those over twenty-one can be held responsible.

On-campus life offers students unusual experiences

by Heather Holland, feature writer

Three hundred dollars. That would pay for about seven kegs of beer, a new mountain bike or almost 550 packs of Bubble Yum. Coincidentally, \$300 is also how much it works out to cost for a month of living in one of the traditional non-air conditioned dorms on campus.

And indeed, for the nominal \$1050 semester fee the dorm-liver is privy to a veritable smorgasbord of experiences that won't be recounted in any campus brochure, experiences that will, in retrospect, fall under the heading of "what campus life was really like."

Advocates of on-campus living tend to emphasize what can only be termed the "spiritual" aspects of dorm living --- new, lasting friendships, bonding with fellow students, and intimate contact with a wide array of individuals. Those individuals would have everyone believe that all on-campus residents do

nothing but sit around in their underwear together, strumming "Kumbaya" and confessing things.

While it's true that friendship opportunities are innumerable, the cold, harsh reality of student bonding often starts (and ends) with the single most important person in the life of the dorm-liver: the Roommate.

The Roommate has the power to make or break the life of any student. And unfortunately, there is no way to predict in advance just how compatible any two people will be when crammed into a closet-like space along with two beds, two dressers and 95 bazillion pounds of teenage paraphernalia.

Once settled, things that seemed fairly inconsequential take on a power to annoy second only to reruns of "Scorchy's Corner" --- bedtimes, phone habits, cleanliness tendencies and the presence of significant others all make for ripe disagreement territory.

A student with a roommate who eats all the cheese curls,

plays Slayer until 4 a.m. and waits until the laundry crawls to the basement on its own is unlikely to be eager to sing the praises of roommate bonding, despite the campus literature's assurance that these experiences should "educate rather than separate" roommates.

The on-campus resident will quickly learn that the sun rises and sets in accordance with a seemingly endless set of keys. While the earth may not actually revolve around these vile objects, the student's ability to take a shower, change clothes, use the bathroom and enter the building does.

There are separate keys to unlock the building, to enter the room and to gain entrance to the bathroom, any of which the dorm-liver is rendered utterly helpless without. Needless to say, this is quite a pain when the resident is loaded down with books, tired and/or drunk and attempting to select the right key from a ring of about 72.

Incidentally, since the potential for key loss rises in direct proportion to the importance of said key, every student should expect the misplacement of any one or all of these keys at some point during occupancy.

An additional perk of dorm living is provided by the kick-butt heating system present in most of the older dormitories. The erratic nature of the heaters bring memories of long car trips with relatives to mind -- it's always either hellishly stuffy and hot or else freezing cold.

The heaters are on only during certain hours, during which the occupants bake, while the temperature seems to hover somewhere south of 60 degrees the rest of the time. Best of all is awakening in the middle of the night drenched in sweat -- not from some kinky erotic dream, but from the fact that the heater has sneakily kicked on automatically.

Seasoned dorm residents have found that an open window is a popular and healthy solution

to this problem.

The ever-memorable portrait of dorm life would hardly be complete without a Saturday night stroll through the illustrious halls and stairways of the truly academic. Old pizza crusts, garbage, assorted body fluids and a substance that looks suspiciously half-digested . . . need anything else be said?

Admittedly, life on-campus could hardly be considered completely heinous. It does make getting to class on time a quick and simple process, while access to campus activities and organizations is never more than a few minutes away.

And as trite as it may seem, living in a dormitory allows students to encounter a multitude of individuals from all walks of life --- usually in their underwear, waiting for the shower. Living on campus can be a great experience, and anyway, who wants 550 packs of Bubble Yum?

Tom Harris attempts to change SGA

(continued from pg. 9)

Tom, for instance, recently attended a diversity conference at the University of Maryland at College Park and hopes to use the experience to address similar issues at SSU.

"It is our responsibility as the student government to look at all of the issues that affect the students," he said, citing race issues specifically. Issues of race and the Acts of Intolerance are "numero uno right now," he says.

Other duties of Tom's include

heading a committee on the Maryland Student Legislature, heading a sub-committee on elections and, of course, filling in for President Terri Barnes when necessary.

He stresses that even though the different officers each have very specific responsibilities spelled out by the SGA constitution, team work and cooperation are key to getting things accomplished. "If we spend more time organizing than dealing with issues, we're going to be in

trouble."

But, the SGA needs issues to deal with. SGA reps are available to record and address any issues or concerns students may have.

Tom and the rest of the student government officers and senators have office hours Monday-Friday. The SGA office is on the second floor of the University Center next door to the Pocomoke room. The SGA phone number is 8-4757 and the campus mail box number is 3063.

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Hollywood heartthrob gets chance to prove talents

by Michelle VanNess, feature editor

He's the heartthrob of Hollywood, the Johnny Depp of the 90's. Teen magazines have his face plastered on the cover and girls of all ages have his name tattooed in their minds. Well, now Luke Perry's (90210) adoring fans can worship him when he appears on the Silver Screen this month.

Ever since 90210 aired, audiences and critics alike have debated whether the cast members have actual acting abilities, or if they are just hanging around for show-n-tell. Perry has a chance to prove himself in his theatrical debut, *Terminal Bliss*.

In the film Perry portrays John Hunter, a rich, spoiled, dominant and rebellious teenager (what a shock). Although the role sounds very familiar, the producers assure us that this role "starkly contrast that of his famous

television persona."

Terminal Bliss is a somewhat painfully realistic story about two friends Alex Golden (Tim Owen) and John Hunter, who have grown up together. They both come from the same affluent neighborhood, they've summered at the same lake, they played lacrosse together, experimented with drugs together, and even discovered the wonders of the female world together. They were an inseparable team.

But alas, a woman entered the picture. When Stevie Bradley (Estee Chandler), a beautiful new girl, moves to town she manages to squeeze her way into Alex's and John's exclusive group of friends. She also manages to initiate a jealous rivalry between the life-long friends.

The attraction between Alex and Stevie is obvious, so John does what any normal guy would do - he steals her. Alex

falls into a deep chronic depression over the loss of Stevie and becomes fixed on a diet consisting of speed and LSD. Finally, he is suspended from school and sent to a drug rehab center, leaving Stevie and John plenty of time alone.

Conflict between the two friends climaxes when Alex returns and Stevie decides to have a fun-filled night of flirting, while John fumes from the sidelines. So John takes a one night interest in Stevie's best friend. Stevie is shocked by the "betrayal" of her friend, ironic isn't it?

The plot continues to become very involved and intriguing, and no, not everyone lives happily ever after.

The film was released last week and should find Salisbury any day now. Even if the movie completely stinks, many females will pay the six bucks just to see Luke Perry without sideburns. Pretty cool way to earn money, huh?



Life on the wild side is routine for teenage playboy John Hunter(Luke Perry) in "Terminal Bliss."

Academy Awards causes competition between stars

by Byron McCrae, editor

An unusually young crowd of women will be vying for the best actress Academy Award this year while a distinguished collection of seasoned veterans compete for the best actor Oscar.

Geena Davis (*Thelma & Louise*), Laura Dern (*Rambling Rose*), Jodie Foster (*The Silence of the Lambs*), Bette Midler (*For the Boys*) and Susan Sarandon (*Thelma & Louise*) are the best actress nominees.

Warren Beatty (*Bugsy*), Robert DeNiro (*Cape Fear*), Anthony Hopkins (*The Silence of the Lambs*), Nick Nolte (*The Prince of Tides*) and Robin Williams (*The Fisher King*) are the best actor nominees.

On the women's side, Foster has emerged as the front runner, while odds-makers are putting even money on her and Laura Dern. Davis, too, should be considered a contender just by virtue of her excellent performance.

Midler stands the least chance to win. *For the Boys* wasn't bad, but everyone knows Bette is best when she does comedy. Her dramatic scenes teetered on the edge of overwrought soapy melodrama -definitely not the stuff Oscars are made of.

In *T & L*, Sarandon's experienced Louise moved the

film forward. To her credit, Sarandon did a great job with the part--her nomination is worthy, yes. But as Thelma, Davis had much more room for character development and depth. Sarandon wasn't bad, Davis was just better.

Dern, also, had a terrific part. Unfortunately, her film was little seen. And the Academy very, very rarely elects smaller films to the more prominent category of best actress.

Fortunately for Dern, her performance in the film is fresh. She approaches the role of the Southern woman coming of age with an unusual verve: a sort of teenage giddiness. In doing so, she places less emphasis on her character's sexuality and more emphasis instead on the role it plays in her development into womanhood.

Finally, there is Foster. She has the exposure and the kind of performance that the Academy goes for. The only thing handicapping Foster is the fact that she is the obvious choice.

Jodie Foster will probably win the best actress Oscar, but don't be surprised if it is Geena Davis who ends up with the gold at the night's end.

The men's side is a little harder to define. The Academy likes to recognize raw talent

and often awards difficult and challenging parts.

This automatically eliminates Nick Nolte, whose melodramatic and much too familiar "pain" is also better suited to a daytime soap than it is to a motion picture.

Also down for the count: Robert DeNiro and Robin Williams. Williams is the best he's ever been in *The Fisher King*, but he still doesn't have what is needed to best big boys like Beatty. DeNiro is strikingly real (there is something frighteningly all too familiar to his version of backwoods redneck), but does not live up to the glory of one of his better performances, like *Taxi Driver*. From DeNiro, more is expected.

It is more likely that Beatty or Hopkins will win. It is also more likely that the same film will take both the actor and film categories. That is, if Beatty is tabbed best actor, *Bugsy* will be best picture. Or, if Hopkins is named best actor, *Silence* will be named best picture.

Beatty's *Bugsy* was a charming, dapper cassanova who won over the audience's sympathy and support. Unlike his movie, which sometimes moves uneasily between comedy and violence, Beatty always remains firmly in character.

Hopkins, however, is every

bit as intriguing and even charming as a cannibalistic murderer. Though his playing time is limited, Hopkins fully impressed his presence upon viewers of *Silence*. Fiercely frisk and playfully obstinate, Hopkins put a fantastic spin on his stock psycho killer character.

Hopkins has a fault, though.

His role in *Silence* was more supporting than lead. Beatty, then, who really owns *Bugsy* should emerge the winner. His only handicap is that the pre-Oscar press has Hopkins and Nolte winning.

Don't believe the hype; Hopkins stands a chance, but this Oscar should be Beatty's by a solid margin.

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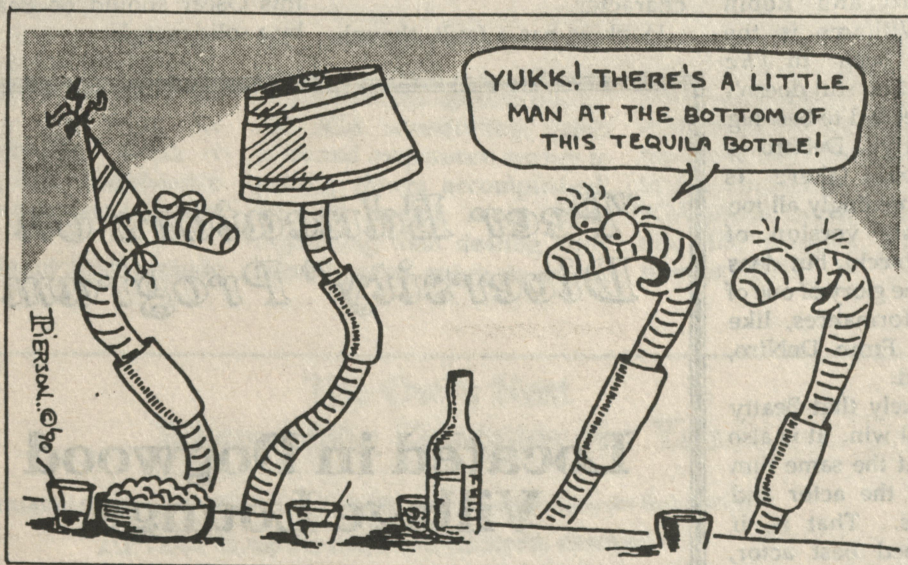
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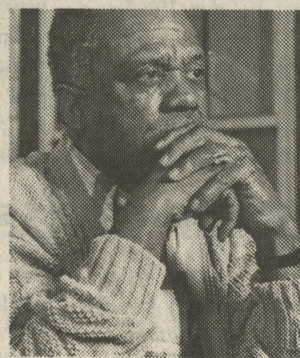
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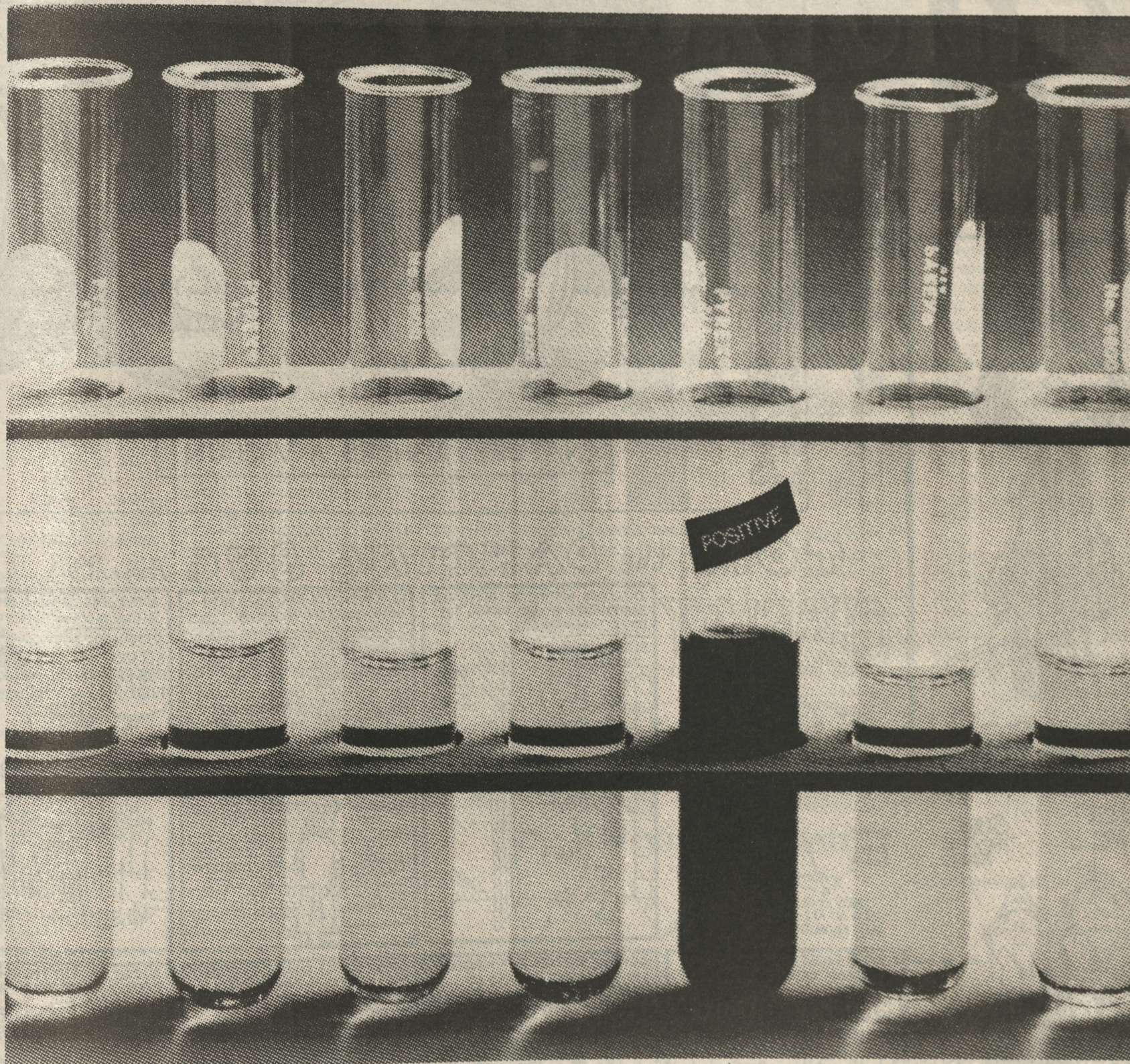
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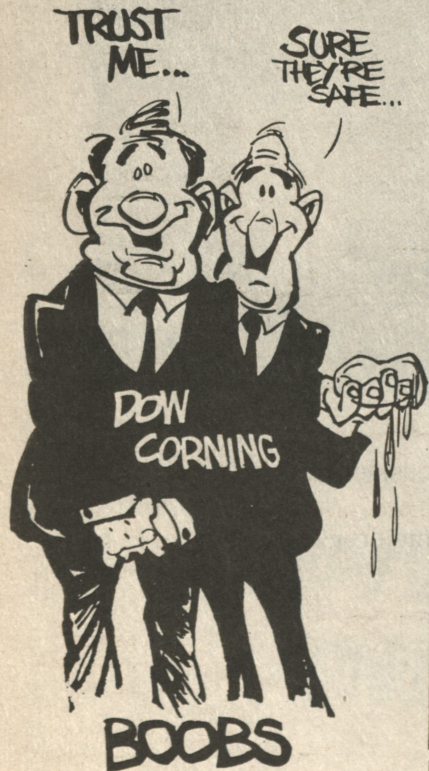
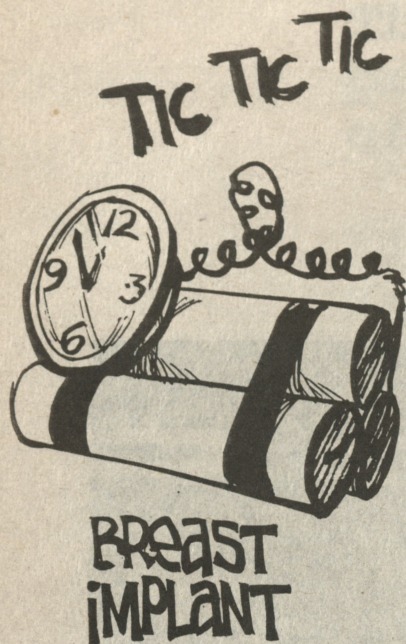
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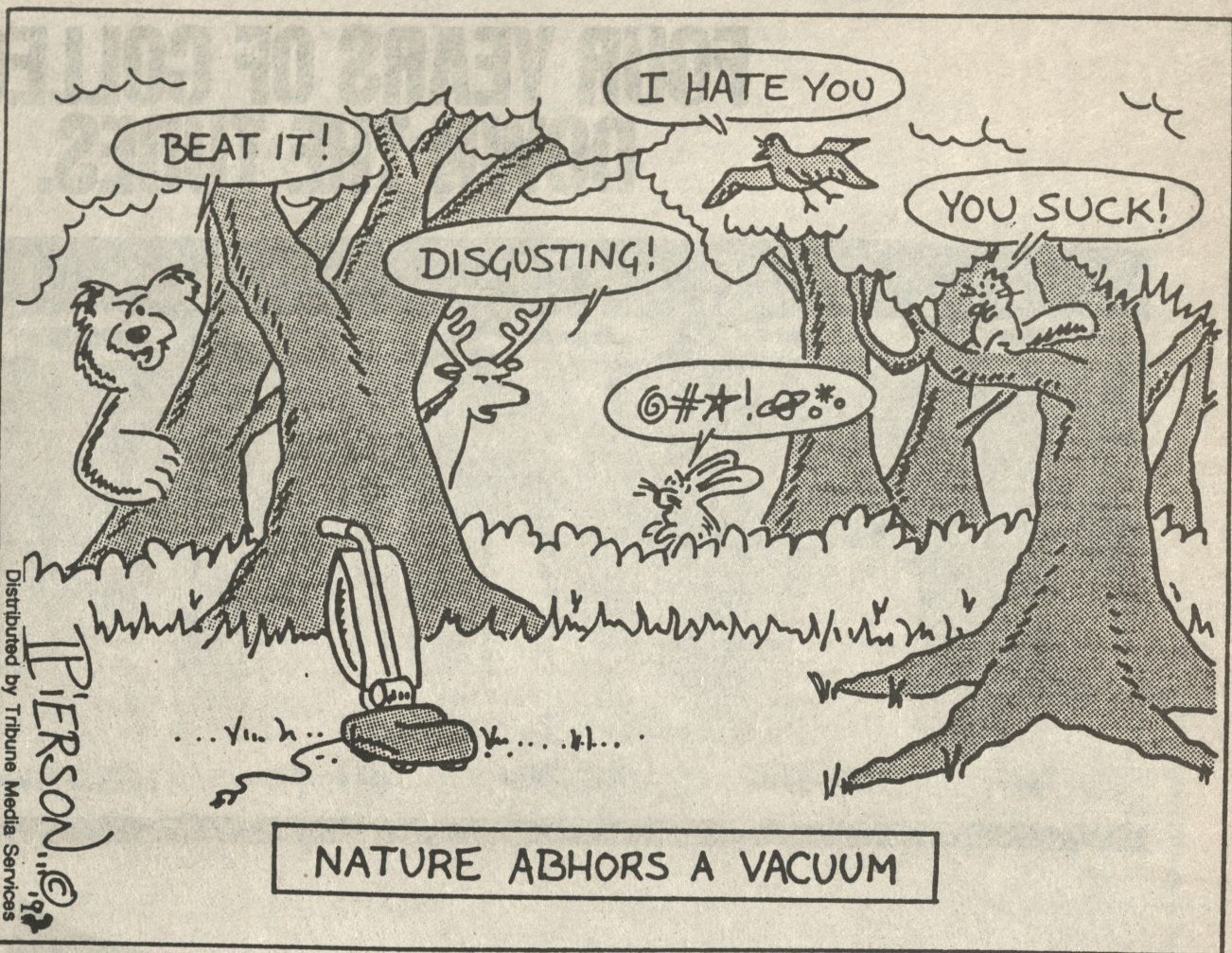
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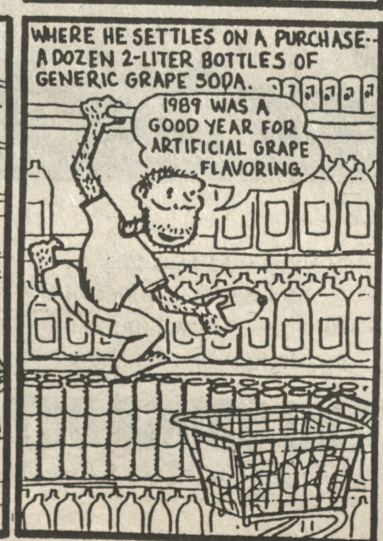
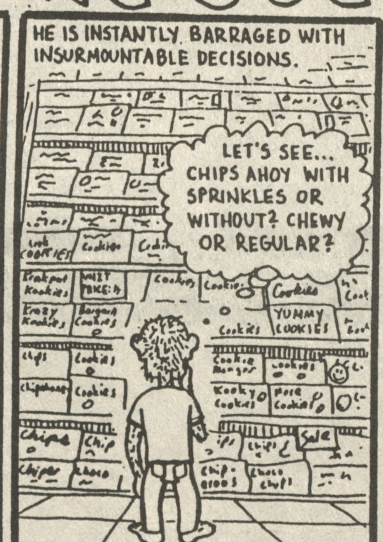
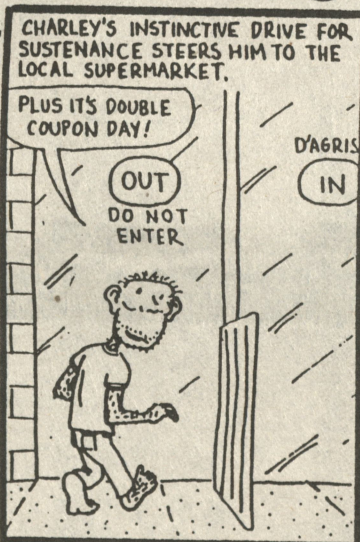
Brave New Whirl

By SCOTT-ALLEN PIERSON



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Sea Gull fans bring the noise

by Jody Madron, sports editor

The tomahawk chop at Maggs Gym?

Saturday night at Maggs, a transformation took place. The quiet, serene setting of the Eastern Shore was introduced to March Madness.

The NCAA Division III basketball tournament came to town for the first time ever, and now SSU has suddenly become a school crazy about hoops.

The end of Saturday night's game was absolutely incredible. With the possible exception of last year's men's lacrosse championship at Sea Gull Stadium, never before has this campus pulled together for a team like they did Saturday.

All the cheering, standing, and chanting certainly made for an exciting evening. But did it help the team at all?

You bet it did. Just ask Dameon Ross, Andre Foreman, or any other Sea Gull who suited up against Kean. The Cougars were taunted all night at the free throw line, while the Sea Gulls were able to step to the line in silence and sink their clutch foul shots.

The atmosphere at Maggs seemed at first to be a little strange. No banners were allowed to be hung (due to an NCAA tournament regulation), and the NCAA championship sign at midcourt let everyone know that this was no ordinary home game.

The Sea Gulls themselves seemed a little different at the start, as Kean jumped out to an early lead.

But down the stretch the Gulls, inspired by the crowd, went on their now-famous thirteen point run. Down by 14, the Gulls cut the Cougar lead to a single point, evoking memories of John Elway's famous "drive" in the NFL playoffs.

Who knows, years from now people still may be referring to "The Run" that got SSU back into their first ever NCAA tournament home game.

No matter what happens to the team from here, Saturday night will certainly go down as a high point in Sea Gull basketball history.

(Continued on page 17)

Gulls defeat Kean in OT thriller, 107-99

Gulls make 13-point run in second half

by Joe Herman, sports writer

"Great teams always find a way to win," expressed freshman Clarence Jarrett. Evidently Salisbury proved that they are truly an excellent team after overcoming a fourteen point deficit to eliminate Kean College in overtime 107-99.

In front of a sold out crowd of 1,932 pumped fans, Salisbury came out a bit tentative and nervous as they fell behind 23-20. "Coming into the game we were all a little nervous," claimed guard Dameon Ross, "but then we settled down and concentrated more."

Despite the slow start, SSU stayed in the game and kept it close by trading field goals until the half, where they were down 52-48.

"They were quicker than we expected in the first half," explained head coach Ward Lambert. "We were triple teaming where we should have been double teaming and we got beat for the easy lay ups."

In the first half, Andre Foreman and Ross combined for 30 points and 14 rebounds for the Sea Gulls. Joe Zdrojewski also netted two key 3-pointers which kept the Gulls in the game.

Senior guard Rich Lustig led Kean College with 15 points, all of which were three pointers. Fred Drains had 10 points and nine rebounds, while Mendell Foreman (not to be



All-American Andre Foreman scored 20 points and pulled down 15 rebounds in Saturday's NCAA second round victory over Kean. confused with Andre) added seven rebounds.

At the crack of the second half, Kean College toned down the crowd by hitting two consecutive three pointers to extend their lead to 57-48.

After trading a few more field goals, Salisbury called a time out. The score was now 60-52, and the crowd and the Salisbury bench were silent, as the Kean College bench

prematurely celebrated. SSU got the crowd back into things by recording four points, but then Kean went on a 13 point run and went up by 14 points 82-68 with only eight minutes remaining in the game.

At that moment it seemed as if Salisbury's dream season and 25 game winning streak were coming to a screeching halt.

Then, from nowhere, Salisbury exploded for 13

straight points as the score board showed 82-81, Kean up by only one. The euphoria was amazing as every fan including students, children, fathers and grandmothers, were all on their feet.

Once again both teams played evenly, exchanging baskets until the clock wound down to only 10 seconds left, and the scoreboard read 94-94. Salisbury tried to seal it with a few shots at the buzzer, but they fell short of their target and both teams headed into overtime.

At the start of the five minute overtime, Andre Foreman won the tip and also hit the first field goal to put SSU ahead 96-94.

In the overtime, Kean College showed signs of fatigue by fouling Salisbury seven times which resulted in nine points. Coach Lambert added "They (Kean) played hard, but we got the tip in overtime, plus they were more tired than we were."

The fact that SSU was in better shape and that Bret Grebowsky netted six key foul shots turned out to be the deciding factors in overtime, as the Sea Gulls ran away with it 107-99.

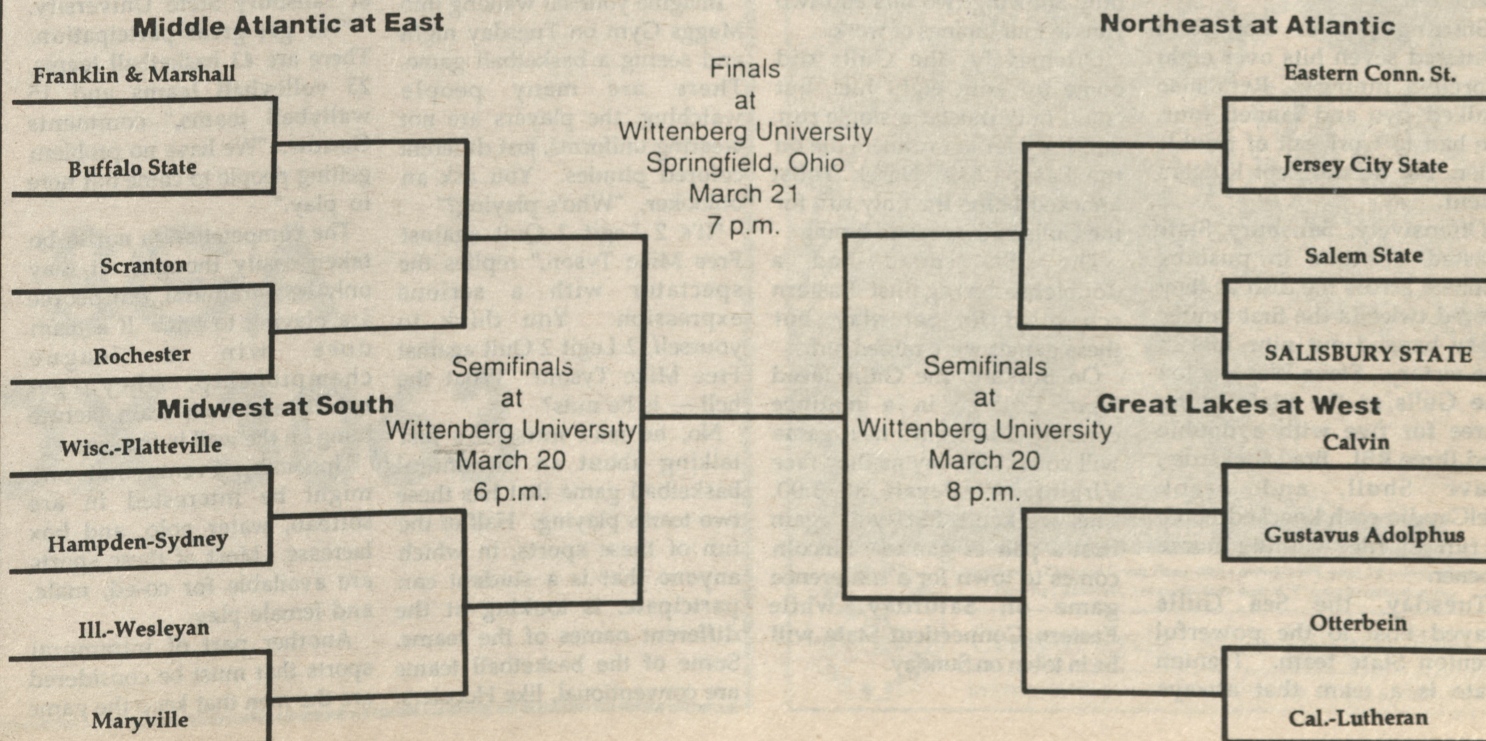
"We run all year round," said Dameon Ross, "and if anybody was in shape tonight it was us."

Ross led the team with 30 points, eight rebounds, and four assists, while Andre Foreman followed close behind with 28 points and 15 rebounds.

Kevin Cromer and Bret Grebowsky combined for 23

(Continued on page 17)

The Sweet Sixteen



Men's lacrosse defeats Western MD in opener

#5 SSU to meet #4 OWU Wednesday

by Joe Herman, sports writer

Over the past few months, the players on Salisbury State men's lacrosse team have been fighting each other for positions. So, when Wednesday's season opener rolled around, the team was anxious to do some damage to an opponent: Western Maryland.

Not only did SSU beat Western Maryland, they abused them by a score of 20-2. In the game, Salisbury dominated in every dimension by outshooting the Green Terrors (43-16), winning faceoffs (16-11), and scooping groundballs (67-39).

Salisbury's new attack, which is comprised of Dod Poe, Chris Boyle, and Jeff Chenowith, pressured Western Maryland's defense the entire game.

Poe led The Gulls with five goals and an assist, Boyle scored three goals and added six assists, while Chenowith netted three goals and had two assists.

"We're starting to play pretty well as a unit and

getting to know each other better," expressed captian Dod Poe. Head coach Jim Berkman added "they (the attack unit) are getting better every day."

Midfielders Dan Gourley, Bob Calabritto, Ben Berquist, Keith Malfa, Kevin Hohner, and Art Morley all had solid performances by combining for an even eight goals and eight assists.

Senior Kevin Hohner expressed "we played well for the first game, but we'll know where we stand after Sunday's game."

Salisbury's defense, which is expected to be one of the strong points this year, was extremely effective by allowing Western Maryland only 16 shots on goal.

Defenseman John Russell played aggressively and shut down Western Maryland's attack while also collecting 12 ground balls. Mike Eshman was a force on the field and transfer Ron Anson stepped in and made some large contributions. "Transfers Scott Petrie and Gary Falor are also fitting great," added coach Berkman.

Although Western Maryland kept it close by trailing only 4-1 after the first quarter, Salisbury exploded with ten



SSU will host Ohio Wesleyan this Wednesday in a rematch of last spring's NCAA tournament semifinal game.

Baseball opens season

by John Urbanowicz, sports writer

The men's baseball team is out to prove that this season will be no "fowl". The team invited Frank Perdue to throw out the first pitch in last Sunday's opener against Rutgers Camden. The Gulls shut out the New Jersey based team, 6-0.

Starting pitcher Don Rera scattered seven hits over eight scoreless innings. Rera also walked two and fanned four. He had to work out of trouble often, but he still kept Rutgers silent.

Offensively, Salisbury State wasted no time in pushing runners across the dish as they scored twice in the first inning. They banged out nine hits in the victory. Steve Wooters led the Gulls at the plate going three for five with a double and three RBI. Brad Rickards, Dave Shull, and Frank DelGaudio each knocked home a run in the winning home opener.

Tuesday, the Sea Gulls played host to the powerful Trenton State team. Trenton State is a team that always

seems to find a way to compete in the NCAA tournament. Salisbury was upended in this contest, 6-1.

Doug Burig started the game on the hill for Salisbury. He lasted four innings, surrendering four runs on five hits. However, Burig did strike out six in this abbreviated effort. Bill DeAtley finished the game only allowing two hits and two runs in four innings of work.

Offensively, the Gulls did come up with eight hits, but could only muster a single run. Salisbury let ten runners die on the basepaths. Derek Yobst knocked home the only run for the Gulls in the second inning.

The SSU squad had a doubleheader against Eastern scheduled for Saturday, but these games were rained out.

On Sunday, the Gulls faced Kean College in a matinee contest. The team's next game will come Tuesday as they face Virginia Wesleyan at 3:00. This weekend, SSU will again host a pair of games. Lincoln comes to town for a conference game on Saturday, while Eastern Connecticut State will be in town on Sunday.

goals in the second and third quarters to pull ahead by a score of 14-2.

In the final quarter SSU played with a lot of new players and still shut out the Green Terrors 6-0. This proved that the Sea Gulls have a lot of depth on the bench as well.

In the nets, SSU goalkeepers

Geoff Sanders and Tom Murrell combined for eight saves. The Sea Gulls also took advantage of their opportunities by scoring on seven of eight power plays.

On Sunday, Salisbury travelled to Baltimore to clash against Roanoke College, then they have their first of only five home games this season

against Ohio Wesleyan on Wednesday March 11.

"Roanoke is a 50/50 game it could go either way," stressed Berkman, "also Ohio Wesleyan is ranked fourth, so whether we deserve our number five ranking will depend on these next two games."

Intramurals feature variety of events

Many events on tap for upcoming months

by John Urbanowicz, sports writer

Imagine yourself walking into Maggs Gym on Tuesday night and seeing a basketball game. There are many people watching, the players are not wearing uniforms, just different colored pinnies. You ask an onlooker, "Who's playing?"

"It's 2 Legit 2 Quit against Free Mike Tyson," replies the spectator with a serious expression. You think to yourself, 2 Legit 2 Quit against Free Mike Tyson? What the hell — is he nuts?

No, he isn't nuts, he's just talking about an intramural basketball game that has these two teams playing. Half of the fun of these sports, in which anyone that is a student can participate, is looking at the different names of the teams. Some of the basketball teams are conventional, like Hoosiers.

Others however, try to reach out and be unique when they name their squad, like Dos Equis and Fab Five.

Mr. Wayne Gorrow is the head of intramural sports here at Salisbury State University. "We get great participation. There are 43 basketball teams, 23 volleyball teams and 15 wallyball teams," comments Gorrow. "We have no problem getting people to come out here to play."

The competition is not to be taken easily though. It may only be intramural, but people are playing to win. If a team does win a league championship, they get t-shirts and their team picture hung on the wall in the gym.

Upcoming events that one might be interested in are softball, water polo, and box lacrosse. Most of these sports are available for co-ed, male, and female play.

Another part of intramural sports that must be considered are the men that keep the game

under control, the officials. Officials are paid, and it is a good way to get involved and get a pay check.

So maybe you can't post up in the paint and throw it through the rim with authority like an Andre Foreman. Maybe you can't fire a shot with the speed and accuracy of a Dan Gourley. If this is the case, maybe intramural sports is the thing for you.



SSU defeats Kean in overtime, 107-99

(Continued from page 15)

more points, while Ed Farrell had another solid night off the bench with 10 points.

Tom Wolfe also had four assists which were a crucial part of Salisbury's 13 point run in the second half. "I just tried to give the ball inside to Andre to get some points on the board," expressed Tom Wolfe. "When I'm in there I play as hard as I can and just try to contribute to the team."

For Kean College, Rich Lustig had an impressive game by going eight for fourteen from three point land and compiling

27 points for the night.

Also for Kean College, Fred Drains had 14 points and snagged 18 rebounds, while Ryan Marsh added 14 points off the bench.

All players expressed that the crowd was like a sixth player on the court which kept them in the game. Dameon Ross added, "the crowd kept us so pumped up, I knew that when I shot it, it would go in."

Salisbury State extended their winning streak to 26 straight, which is tops in the nation. It was also head coach Ward Lambert's first NCAA

Championship win at home in 22 years.

Salisbury looks forward to Friday night at home when they square off against Salem State. Tip-off will be approximately 25 minutes following the conclusion of the 6:00 game between Eastern Connecticut State and Jersey City State.

Andre Foreman sums up Salisbury's tournament outlook by saying "Last year we were just happy to get to the first round, this year we're focusing to win it all."

Basketball fans brings the noise

(Continued from page 15)

It may also be a plus for the future of the team as well. If there were any high school players still undecided if SSU was the place to play their college basketball (read: Mike Roberts), Saturday night's game may have helped them to

decide.

Now the team will get set to host Salem State this weekend in the Sectional finals. At most, only two more home games remain in this unforgettable season.

Can the Sea Gulls go all the way and make it to the Final

Four in Ohio? That will be determined this weekend.

The real question, however, may be a little different. Can Maggs Gym get any louder than it was on Saturday? I'm sure we'll find out.

Sports Shorts

Weightlifting

The Salisbury State University weightlifting club had a very active fall semester and plans to have an even more active spring semester.

On December 14, the club, competing under the team name Salisbury State Iron Factory, competed in a full meet (squat, bench, deadlift) at the Wallop's Island NASA base in Wallop's Island, Virginia.

Team members brought home four first place trophies, two second place trophies, a fifth

place finish, and a sixth place finish.

The club's meetings are held every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Maggs P.A.C. in room 204. All are welcome to attend.

Softball opener

New head coach Susan Muller will lead her Sea Gull women's softball team into competition this weekend.

The Sea Gulls' home opener is this Saturday, March 14. The Sea Gulls are the defending Eastern States Athletic Conference champions, and

they will look to improve on last year's 13-12 record.

The opponent for the home opener is Cabrini, and the first pitch of the doubleheader is scheduled for 1:00 p.m. On March 19, the Gulls will host Coppin State in their last home game until April 5.

Last year the Gulls split their doubleheader with Cabrini, winning the second game by a score of 11-0. The loss in the first game proved to be SSU's only conference defeat of the season, as they ran a 9-1 ESAC record.

SSU to host Sectionals

by Jody Madron, sports editor

Following their first ever NCAA tournament victory, the SSU men's basketball team has now been officially designated as the host for the Sectional Finals this weekend.

The action will all get underway Friday night at 6:00 p.m. when Jersey City State meets Eastern Connecticut State. Jersey City defeated Hunter in the second round on March 7, while Eastern Connecticut downed Babson, 69-67.

At 8:00 p.m. that night (or 25 minutes following the conclusion of the first game), Salisbury State will meet Salem State. The Sea Gulls defeated Kean College 107-99 on Saturday while Salem State got past Western Connecticut by a score of 89-77.

The championship game, featuring the winners of Friday's games, will take place on Saturday night at 7:00 p.m. No consolation game will be played, and the winner of Saturday's game will advance to the Final Four in Springfield, Ohio.

Tickets for this weekend's action are on sale in advance at the Information Desk in the Guerreri University Center. Advance tickets will be sold for the entire session, so one ticket will admit the holder to both of Friday's games as well as Saturday's championship.

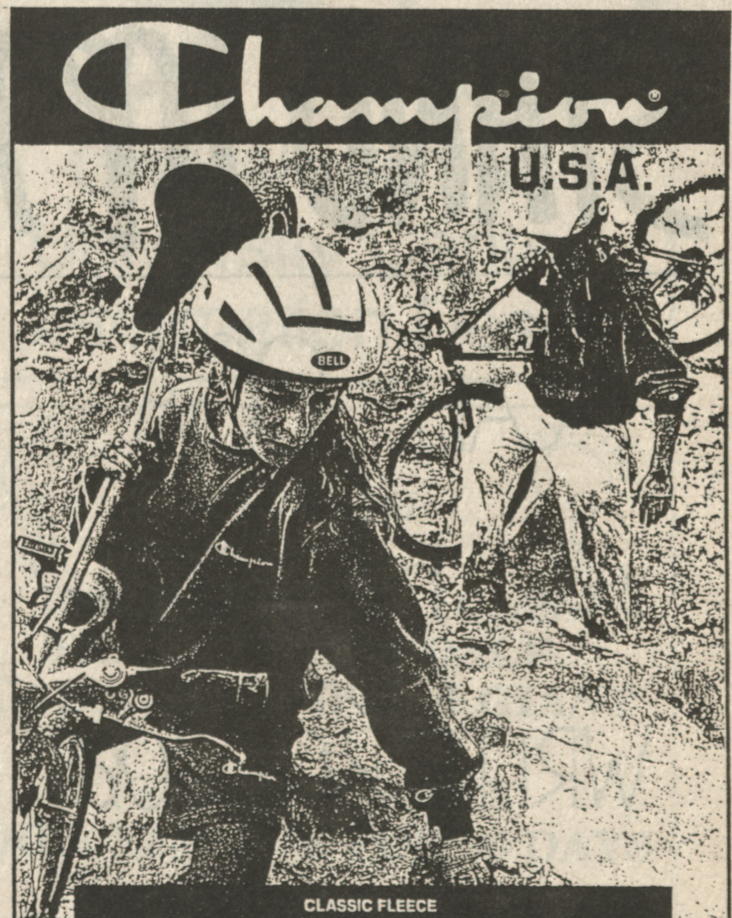
Ticket prices are eight dollars for adults and six dollars for students with a current ID. Children under five will also be admitted for six dollars.

According to Paul Ohanian, SSU's Sports Information Director, these prices are concurrent with the established NCAA guidelines on ticket prices.

There is no guarantee that tickets will be available at the door due to the expected heavy demand. It is recommended that tickets be purchased in advance to avoid being turned away at the door.

Should the advance sale not sell out, then single game tickets will be available. Single game prices are five dollars for adults, and four dollars for students with ID and children under five.

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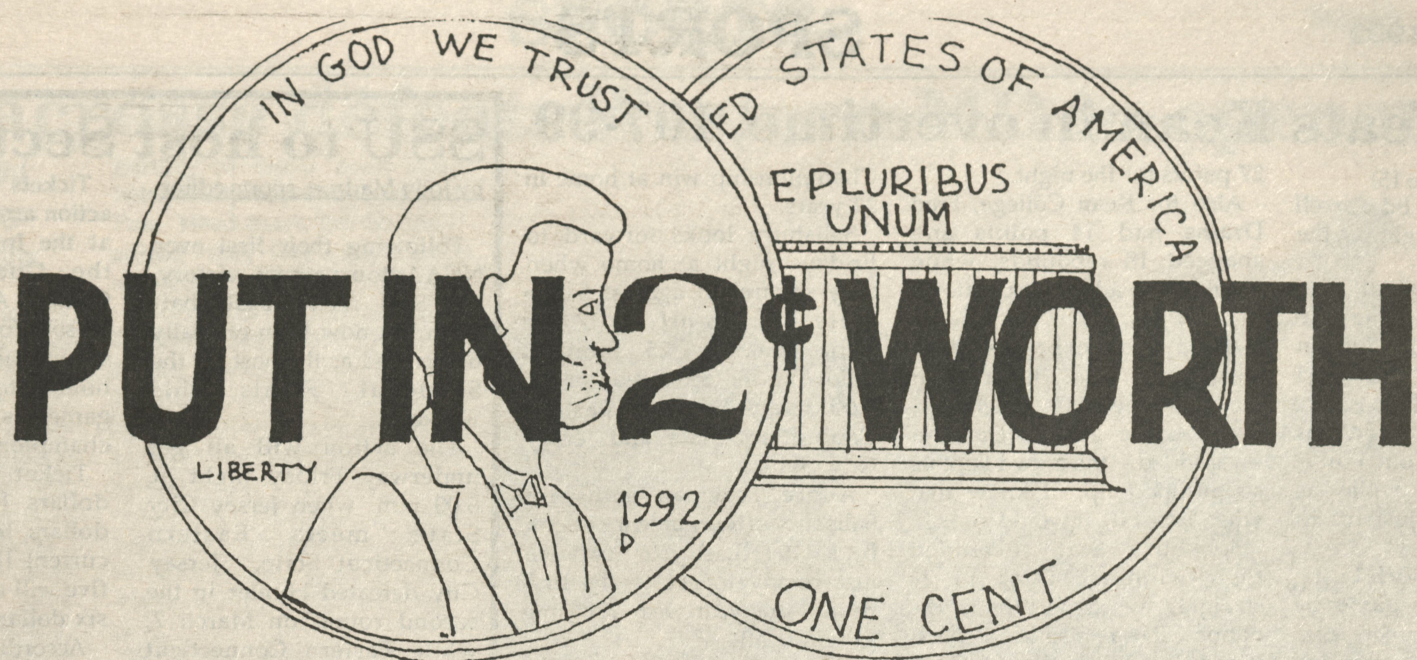
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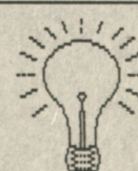
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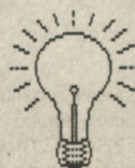


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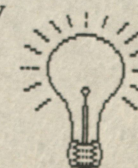


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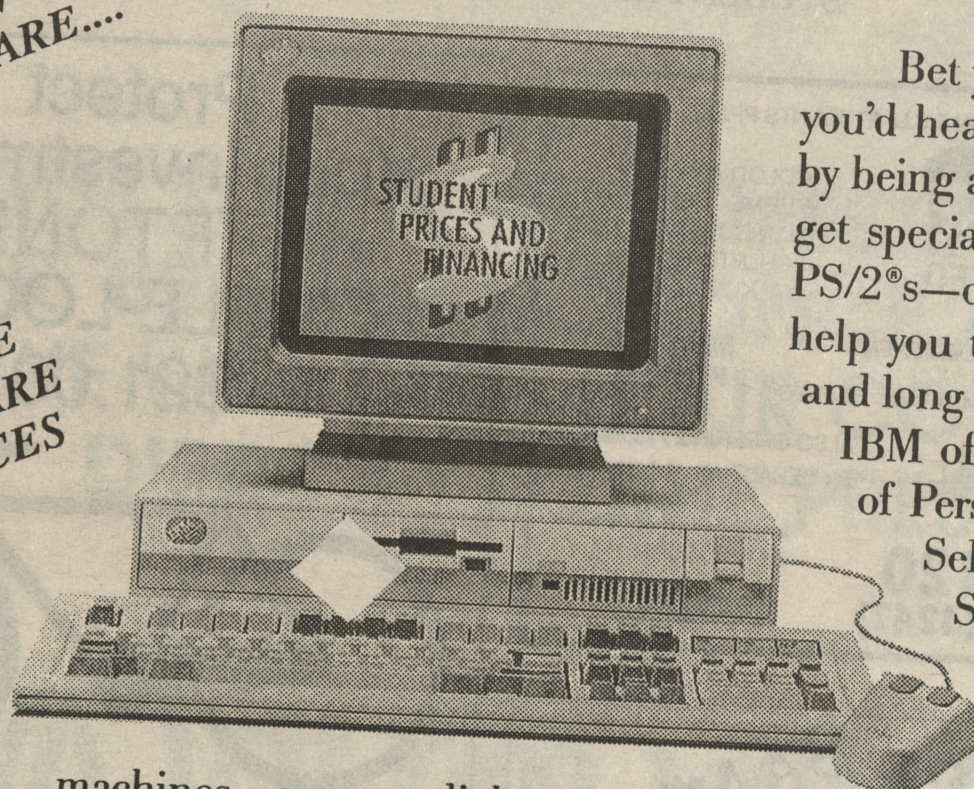
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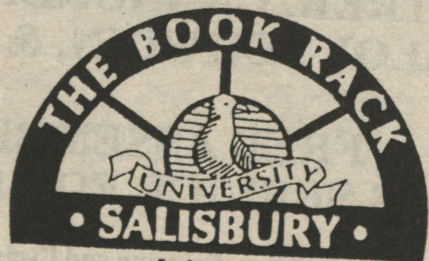
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